

GEOLOGIST: More Flood Woes

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said. "I think they will probably have to close the plant down for some time while they fix the pipeline. But I don't think they will restore it very early; it will be a headache from an engineering standpoint.

"It's fortunate they haven't lost more than they already have, because with all the slides up there they could have lost more than they have."

THISTLE: The slide will move again this year, according to Kaliser. "I was up there four days ago and it looks like there is some shallow movements over the flanks of the slide. I believe we will see more movement this year at about the mid-section of the slide.

"It is more than likely there will be some more movement, but it's not likely the dam itself will move."

FAIRVIEW CANYON: The canyon was blocked by slide activity last year and the community of Fairview was evacuated. "The canyon has already been blocked this year and I'm afraid it will be worse before the summer."

WASATCH FRONT CITIES: "In the last couple of days I've

been spending time in Utah County. There are new slides on the mountain front in Utah County and they are not small, but they are also not doing a lot of moving."

Many people have been afraid that homes in the urban areas along the foothills would be in danger. Kaliser says that most of that danger has passed, without major incident. "About 90 percent of the problems that would have occurred in the foothills have already occurred during March. I am convinced that most of the activity that would occur at the lower elevations has already taken place. As the spring goes on and the weather warms up the activity will move higher. Right now we are seeing activity at about 5000-6000 feet."

SALEM POND: Several sinkholes appeared around the pond area and the city last spring. Residents of Salem can expect more problems this year.

"We've never seen anything like what we are seeing in Salem anywhere in the state. It has already damaged roads, and sewers and it is a horrendous problem this year," Kaliser concluded.

Creativity Required

Can Housing

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Although Americans are "the best housed people in history," they are concerned that their children might not be so fortunate.

Thus, builders are seeking innovative ways to reduce housing costs. Some ideas and housing trends of the future were discussed at a forum at Brigham Young University Thursday.

"Americans today are the best housed people in history, but they are concerned that for their children the best housing years may be past, homes may be less spacious and pleasant and their children's needs will be served at a higher cost," Peter D. Herder, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said.

Arthur C. Danielian of Danielian Associates added that housing trends are a dynamic process and reflect a changing market. Builders do not create a market but respond to it.

Some of the major influencing factors causing smaller houses and higher densities are demographic changes, social change,

